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With retiring one day after another, Huns must be getting pretty tired by this time.

Anniversaries of the Marne revive recollections of Von Kluck. What has become of him?

Canada is said to be encouraging the raising of pigs and discouraging the

Perhaps an increase of a cent a pound will make it easier to conserve the supply of sugar

Boston will have to be excused for few days. The baked beans capital has a world series on its hands. Announcement that we are to have

to college football this year brings another reminder of Gen. Sherman. Retreating Germans may not have time to saw down fruit trees, but they can nearly always manage to use the

McAdoo has his nerve in asking the He may get more than he bargained for

Temperatures recently have enabled

Boys do not mind especially if editors are held to be nonessential, but they dare Gen. Crowder to lay profane hands on the circus.

The order to discontinue the manufacture of beer after Dec. 1 is already reacting favorably on the prospect of a grain supply for food.

Gen. Tyson marvels at what might

the time the snow flies.

undertaken the 28th. It seems like the irony of fate-or. at least, of circumstances-that Hiram

Johnson should voice New York's protest against the slacker raids. The torpedo took a whack at Jim Ham, but couldn't feaze him, which is notice to Illinois republicans that their

biggest guns will be necessary. An exchange insinuates that the announcement that the allies have plenty of food probably helps to account for the large number of German prisoners.

An exchange intimates that if Senstor Jim Ham Lewis was sent to France on a quiet mission, it would like to know what making a noise is

One of our weekly exchanges thinks the order to reduce paper consump-tion by 15 per cent, furnishes conven-profit results from the quartering of Chicago, are seeking the republican

subscriber.

Gov. Whitman may not understand why the colonel objects to his having one for himself, but the country can. It knows the colonel better.

Apparently, Foch doesn't think much of the plan of hiding in trenches one season after another and firing an occasional artillery shot in the direction

Bill Haywood's remark that be knew the I. W. W. would be blamed for the Chicago bombing outrage will hardly be considered prima facie evidence of their innocence.

conversion of Marse Henry Watterson. of the long metre doxology. But we are awaiting official returns.

to exchange soldiers who have been incapacitated for further service at the front for the swivel chair warriors who have not smelt the smoke of battle?

urged against Alfred W. Smith, democratic nominee for governor of New York, is that he is a Tammany man. That isn't commendable, but he has good qualities to offset it.

Senator Borah predicts that Wilson and Roosevelt will be the opposing candidates for president in 1920. A man of the Idaho senator's ability should be able to find a subject of more immediate concern to talk about,

Von Hertling's appeal to preserve probably retire on account of age and it is

Gen. Tyson writes home that his small percentage of earnings into command has enjoyed a visit from fund from which pensions are to be King George. We sometimes fear that such experiences may cause Tennesseans to forget how to vote the democratic ticket.

The dry zone promises soon to be the biggest one on the map. Making of beer is to cease Dec. 1 in this country, after which we are to be given few months to drink up the belance of booze remaining on hand.

Gov. Stanley has announced that he has selected George Brown Martin to bil out Ollie James' term in the senste. Nobody had ever heard of Mr. Martin, but he is said to be a hearty supporter of the administration, even to suffrage.

Because we now fight side by side with the British some of our historians want to go back and

A MIGHTY EXPLOSIVE.

Gasoline has been tamed and the utomobile has become a familiar beast of burden. So much so that both are treated as a matter of course, without a second thought, until a tire is punctured or Uncle Sam suggests a slowing up on the gasoline consumed. Then we may swear at our ill luck or marvel over our patriotism in complying. But how many autoists ever stopped to think anything about the fluid used to propel them over the country, beyond terming it juice? On Sundays, while they were are rest-ing they might be interested in a few descriptive points about gasoline properties. A recent issue of Popular

properties. A recent issue of Popular Science comments as follows:

"Many automobile owners do not fully realize the danger connected with the careless handling of gasoline. In a general way they recognize the explosive power of the liquid, but few of them know how great that explosive power is. A writer in one of the magazines devoted to the automobile trade seeks to make this clear and trade seeks to make this clear more impressive by comparing the ex-plosive power of gasoline with that of dynamite. He points to the fact that gasoline, even at low temperature, constantly develops an explosive vapor. Five gallons of gasoline will generate 8,000 cubic feet of gas, which, if ignited, expands 400 times. One gallon of gasoline, properly mixed with air and compressed, is equal to about eighty-three pounds of dynamite in explosive force. What makes gasoline particularly dangerous is the fact that more rapidly ignited and exploded than dynamite. One can never be too careful in handling gasoline under any and all circumstances."

There are some points of similarity are generous and faithful servants of or suffer the consequences, Neither public for criticisms of railroad man- will permit us the slightest liberties value. He has occasion to study that with it aside from its own conventionalities. It is simply a matter of thus far shalt than come and no farther.

Explosives of all kinds are very much us to laugh at the ice man. But they of mysteries. Just how the unattrac- has to sit tight. He has some points also served to remind us of the winter's tive looking black powder, the limpid of advantage over the editor. So far as gasoline or the clammy dynamite can comprehend such mighty strength or don't understand. These are among the tricks which nature plays upon her children. And we learn to have a care so slowly. Daily we pay a hu-man toll because, like Uzzah who of his subscribers with an allotment steadied the ark, we presume upon nature and trangress some of her immutable laws.

be done if 2,000,000 Americans were in Go ahead and use your auto as France. They'll probably be there by usual—except Sunday—but keep in mind while you are speeding gracefully over terra firma that death is Boy Scouts had a big share in the riding with you, not merely threatensuccess of previous liberty loans. They ing you along your path, but riding in will have a bigger in that which is to the car with you. Perhaps it will help you to realize what a fly-speck is man at his best. He is at once the mightlest and one of the most helpless of God's creatures. He is very much of mystery to himself.

PROFITS FOR FRANCE.

That even an ill wind may be expected to blow good to somebody is indicated in the following paragraph from an exchange:

"One reason, a new one, why prices are rising in France is that the American army and the civilians in its train are spending many hundreds of millions of francs which were not spent there before the American army came. Every American private is paid at least \$30 a month, out of which is deducted France on a quiet mission, it would like to know what making a noise is like.

Hundreds of friends rejoice with Hon. Foster V. Brown that the report of the death of his son, Capt. Foster V. Brown, Jr., has proved to be unleave is having an effect on French eave is having an effect on French Wednesday. usiness.

Every American is gratified, of to unload the delinquent our armies abroad shall go to France, nomination, while in Georgia, where which country has suffered so severely the democracy is dominant. Senator sacrifices of manpower have been so by Congressman Howard. W. J. Harris great, however, that it is with much a third cup of coffee while insisting on difficulty that it keeps economic production going out of which our soldiers may purchase what they want. We have heard much in this country about women's services in prosecuting the war and they have been invaluable, but in France they have comprehended the working of the crops, even the draging of the plows and harrows in the cultivation of the fields. What wonder that the heroism of

France has attracted the sympathy and

admiration of the civilized world, and that even the boche pays tribute to !!! Some of these days there will come The Houston Post announces the a period of rest and relaxation and recuperation. Some time the process to suffrage and calls for the singing of destruction will be stayed and the process of construction resumed. Who does not hope that it may come soon Say, but wouldn't it be a fine scheme of the former glory of the romantic people and country of France? France. which combines and blends the patrician with the democrat, is one of the most interesting countries in the world. What an incongruity that its beautiful territory should have been periodically furrowed with war from the time history began! Let us mingle our hopes with those of a common humanity that the present struggle is war's final desperate effort-that its awfulness and futility will be recognized and mankind no longer be vexed

Director General McAdoo is said to be trying to work out a pension system for railway employes similar to that which has been inaugurated in "the crown prince and dynasty" doesn't some other lines of industry in the the general direction of Berlin appear to have struck the popular country. The details are, of course, chord in Germany. Next, he will not yet ready for announcement, but as the contributory plan is in mind.

This comprehends the payment of a small percentage of services. paid to those who become disabled, are happy. We note that Nashville is those who serve a specified term of kicking because dairymen have asyears and those whose age capitates them for further usefulness, milk. This is simply a provident system which requires that, during the period trust like that. Over here we are of productivity, some provision be made for age and decrepitude. As to the method of raising the fund, it is

> The Jacksonville Times-Union remarks that "If women have to serve on Sunday riding is that it is usually the the police force club women should be only day in the week in which selected."

general public, most of whom will not

be beneficiaries.

Now comes the tug of war. Will Heinie be able to retain the Hindenburg line to which he has retired with atories of the wars of the Revolution and of 1812. Better leave it alone. The record is writ, and both sides undermend and appreciate it.

burg line to which he has retired with severe losses? He hopes to remain there during the winter season, but he may find a more cheerful clime somewhere nearer the Rhine

PAYING THE PREACHER. According to the following from the New York Evening Post, the war is no respecter of persons in the pranks it plays with us. Even the preacher's illowances are affected by it. Says the Post:

the Post:

"Envy of the rural preacher who is still paid in kind can go too far, High prices for butter and eggs are not the indifferent matter to him that one would suppose. Even in ordinary times it has been the custom of his devoted parishioners to beatow upon him the cheaper products, reserving the more expensive for the market. He must eat his fill of eggs when they are not more than 30 cents a dozen if he expects to know what they taste like. Wheat he is sure to have in abundance, along with the expense and trouble of getting it to the mill and home again, during harvest-time. The rest of the year he is at the mercy of those who on Sunday mornings are at his mercy. But the war is not too much occupied with vast issues to consider his low estate. Just as we are having a bumper crop of wheat, with the consequent danger that bread will form almost the only article of his diet for an indefinite period, a county food for an indefinite period, a county food administrator in North Carolina comes to his rescue with an order that this year the rural preacher must be paid, not in wheat, but in its cash equivalent. If this example should be copied to any great event, might it not be to any great extent, might it not be well to issue a circular for the preachers containing pictures of the various coins and bills and a table of their values in terms of the more

familiar products of the soil?" Perhaps that North Carolina food administrator has heard of the old legend that droughts are due to fallure to pay the preacher his stipend, hence between gasoline and electricity. Both his interest in the preacher may be a are generous and faithful servants of madness which cloaks some other man, but both insist on being treated method. The Post's suggestion of a with proper respect, Both have adopted chart for the preacher's information is regulations governing their service to of doubtful novelty. He may not be us and we must conform to them— very familiar with the coin of the very familiar with the coin of the realm, but he is well aware every day, along with his sermons.

But it is hardly worth while laugh at the preacher. He is not the only member of the community who we have heard, no draft board has had the temerity to declare the preacher's will release it upon such delicate pro- employment nonessential, which is vocation are things we know about but more than can be said for the editor. The preacher is usually there at the finish, and that Post scribe, who tries to get gay with the cloth, would no

STILL IN SESSION.

Maine is the first among the states to hold its fall election which occurs today. The campaign has not been of the customary rip-roaring variety. It has not been characterized by speaking tours of visiting statesmen over the country who presume to advise the Maine voter about his duty to his party and the nation. We haven't even heard whether Tom Marshall has been up among the pine trees to ex-plain the issues and to tell how the war must be won, Neither has there been much said about Maine setting the pace for the balance of the country. Nevertheless, politics has not been entirely adjourned. Although the canvass has been conducted in a rather lady-like manner, both parties have candidates for senator and governor. and for congress in all of the districts. Republicans are running the present incumbents for senator and governor. These are Bert M. Fernald for senator and Seth M. Milliken for governor. It is said that one of the democratic charges against Gov. Milliken is that he had a cellar coal last winter full of some of his neighbors were about to

freeze. The Illinois primary is scheduled to occur Tuesday and that of Georgia In both states, senatorship is the bone of contention. In Illinois, Congressmen Foss and Mcand so heroically in the war. Its Hardwick is opposed for renomination and two or three others. Preside Wilson has indorsed Harris.

Hamilton county democrats are having a good deal of trouble in secur ing a candidate for the state senate to take the place of Col. Ed Watkins, who, by reason of the new rule promulgated by the railroad director, was compelled to withdraw. Col. Watkins was a popular candidate and just filled the bill. His elimination from the ticket is very much regretted. The county executive committee on Saturday voted in favor of a mass convention at which a successor is to be named, but it was quite evident that there was considerable division of opinion on the matter. The republicans have in the field a candidate who is admittedly strong and who gives satisfaction to all who know him. The minds of the people are so engrossed in the prosecution of the war that they are not interested any more in partisan politics. They believe with the president that "politics is adjourned." republicans recognized this fact when other much-needed reforms. they refused to put out candidates for judicial offices in the state and also HIGH PRICES DRIVE MRS. in this county, and also indorsed several democratic candidates for county offices.

Sept. 12 will be another date engraved in the memory of Wilhelm IL The French have taken Ham and

are now searching for eggs. It was once said that all roads lead to Rome. Many of them now point in

It is only natural that McAdoo should

Some people never know when they sessed a price of 16 cents a quart for Chatanooga would probably experience with a benevolent afraid to kick lest dairymen refuse to let us have the milk at all.

a question of its provision by those. The saving of gasoline by the Sun-who share in its benefits, or by the day prohibition is considerable, but we would suggest that after a few weeks of this plan, the Sunday permission be restored and the night riding cut out. The reason we put in a word for workingman or clerk can get a little recreation in his flivver.

> Good for Biliousness. "Two years ago I suffered from fre-quent attacks of stomach trouble and biliousness. Seeing Chamberlain's Tablets advertised I concluded to try them. I improved rapidly."—Miss Frame Verbert Live Object (My.)

ABSENT WITH TEACHER'S CONSENT



RAILROADS AND POLITICS.

Mr. McAdoo's Recent Order to Railroad Employes.

(From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Public opinion will cordially approve the railroad for a proposed by the

of the policy just announced by the director-general of railroads of keep-ing all railroad employes out of poli-tics. Under Mr. McAdoo's order they are not to be candidates for office, hold positions in any political party or organization or take part in politi-cal campaigns. In a word, the em-ployes of the railroads are to confine themselves to railroading. If this pro-gram shall be carried out in spirit as well as in letter, the railroad managements as well as personnel will be effectively divorced from partisan poli-tics and an end will have been put to one of the most serious sources of corruption in American political life. But if Mr. McAdoo means exactly what he says, namely, that "Now that the government controls and operates the railroads there is no selfish and private interest to serve, and the in-

centive to political activity no longer exists," then he will have removed one of the many objections which are commonly urged against government commonly urgen against government ownership of this greatest of public utilities. There are other acrious objections, of course, and it has been intimated repeatedly that apart from the exigencies of the war the present administration would be more than willing to make the most of its opporwilling to make the most of its oppor-tunities to make the present temporary control a permanent one. In other words, that government owership is likely to be a cardinal principle of democratic policy in the future and that the whole course of the federal management will be directed toward that end. If, however, the great army of railroad employes is really to be keep out of politics are of the most

equal force to all employes of the gov-ernment. Perhaps under our system of government by party it is an idea impossible of attainment to disfranchise public employes during the of their employment. But if too much to hope for in federal and state affairs, it is surely not unrea-sonable to demand that public officesonable to demand that panel to holders shall not fill the dual capacity of public servants and masters. It is a gross evil that men paid by the people for the performance of definite duties should also be banded together to control public business, including the control public business, including their own appointment and compensa-tion. Mr. McAdoo's order concerning the railroads is a long step in the right The direction and it points the way

GOULD FROM CAPITAL

Mrs. Howard Gould, according to a report from Washington, left the capital for New York after a five-day stay, because, as she said, she could not afford the prices there. "I am wealthy, but I cannot stand the prices here," said Mrs. Gould before leaving the capital, "and I do not understand how war workers can get along on their meager salaries." Here are some their meager salaries." Here are some of the prices of which Mrs. Gould complained: Forty cents for one egg. dollar and thirty-five cents for a dozen fried oysters. She had the oysters for lunch and nothing more, because when she discovered the price she didn't have any more change with her to get anything else.

LONG ILLNESS ENDS IN

DEATH OF CORA BERRY Mrs. Cora Berry, who died last Wednesday at her home. 202 Pine street, after a long illness, was laid to rest following funeral services from the residence Saturday afternoon at 2:30. She is survived by a son, James

GERMAN TO BE BURIED IN NATIONAL CEMETERY

While definite arrangements have not yet been completed, the funeral of George Gustavus Francis Couturier. German allen, who died Saturday at the prison camp. Fort Oglethorpe, of heart failure, will probably be held at Chapman's chapel some time Tuesday. The deceased was 54 years of age and a native of Berlin. He was a sallor. The interment is to take place in the Natices! cometery. National cemetery.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA DISCONTINUE TEACHING

Fourteen States Abolish Study of Teuton Tongue and Others Are Considering Move.

New York, Sept. 9.—(Correspondence A. P.).—Fourteen states in the Union have abolished the teaching of the German language in the schools and in sixteen other states a campaign to eliminate German is under way, according to an announcement made by the American Defense society. Many cities in the sixteen states where the campaign against the study of the German language is in progress have thrown German out of their schools, but the state itself has not taken determined the society, which has been con-New York, Sept. 2.—(Correspondence A. P.).—Fourteen states in the Union have abolished the teaching of the German language in the schools and in campaign against the study of the German language is in progress have thrown German out of their schools, but the state itself has not taken decisive action, says the announcement of the society, which has been conducting a campaign against the study of German in the public schools.

This announcement was passed upon a canvass of the states and cities which was conducted by Dr. Perry A. Dickie, of New York.

The states listed as having abolished

the states insted as having abolishments the study of the German language from their schools are: Alabama, California, Connecticut, Delawre, Louisiana, Maine, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah and West Virginia.

The following states, it is announced The following states, it is announced, now have under consideration the abolition of the teaching of German: Arisona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin

Wisconsin.
The society announced that the fol-

of railroad employes is really to be kept out of politics, one of the most formidable political instrumentalities will be destroyed, and a demonstration made of the sincerity of the directorgeneral's assurance that the railroad personnel is "not to be used for any organized partisan or selfish purpose."

The logic of the situation, however, would require the federal administration to go a step further. If good administration and fair dealing with the people require that the railroad employes shall be kept out of politics, the same principle should apply with equal force to all employes of the government. Perhaps under our system.

Wisconsin.

The society announced that the following cities have wholly or partly "thrown out" the study of German from their schools:

New York City, Philadelphia, Pa.: Washington, D. C.: Seattle, Wash.; Devisade, N. J.: Grand Rapids, Mich.: Des Moines, Ia: Elizabeth, N. J.: Passalc, N. J.: Tacoma, Wash.; Bayonne, N. J.: Tacoma, Wash.; Bayonne, N. J.: Wheeling, W. Va.: Mount Vernon, N. Y.: Pawling, N. Y.: Alton, Ill.: Charlerol, Pa.: Eugene, Ore.: St. Marys, Pa.: Cliffside park, N. J.: Quakertown, Pa., and Glen Cove, L. I.

The situation in sixteen states where

The situation in sixteen states where the campaign against the German lan-guage is reported as in progress is, in part, described in Dr. Dickie's report,

part. described in safety described as follows:

Arizona—"German is fast being eliminated by our local boards."

Arkansas—Many of our public schools have discontinued the teaching of German. It has been practically discontinued in all of our high schools."

man. It has been practically discontinued in all of our high schools."

Florida—"I think that practically all of the Germans have been removed from the schools without making any public demonstration about it. They just failed of re-election."

Georgia—"We have decided to discontinue giving examination in German in order to certify teachers in this subject. There has been no rule or law displacing the study from the schools, though it is becoming more unpopular every day."

Idaho—"Teaching of German is prolibited in schools up to and including the eighth grade. Teaching of German in the high schools is left to the determination of the local boards."

Indiana—"With the reassembling of the legislature ample provision will be made for the exclusion of German from our schools."

Kansas—"There never has been any four

schools."

Kansas—"There never has been any German to speak of taught in any of our elementary schools, and since the war it has been eliminated from practically half

of our high schools."

Michigan—"It is my opinion that at least 50 per cent, of the schools of this state have dropped German from their courses of study. It has also been dropped from the courses of study of many higher institutions."

Missouri—"So far as reports have come there will be one or two high schools outside of the cities which are planning to give German next year. The city high schools are limiting the teaching to students who are preparing for technical courses. In Kansas City the teaching has been discontinued altogether."

New Jersey—"The state board of edu-

courses. In Kansas City the teaching has been discontinued altogether."

New Jersey—"The state board of education passed a resolution under which it will be possible for every local board to prohibit the study of German. What will be the result time will tell."

New York—"It appears that registration in German classes has fallen off about \$0 per cent. in schools where German is still optional. Next year German will be dropped in a majority of the high schools of the state, principally because the students will not have it." (No action against German by the legislature or state board of education.)

Ohlo—"No measures have been taken in his state by the department of public instruction for the removal of German from the public schools. It has not been necessary. They are removing it in nearly all the schools in the state of their own accord."

Rhode Island—"Foreign languages never have been taught in Rhode Islands elementary schools. Several towns and cities have recently barred German from their high schools."

Texas—"The legislature has enacted a law that the English language must be used exclusively in the conduct of the work of the schools, except in the foreign courses permitted in the high schools."

Virginia—"German in most of the high relation of the work of the schools are continued in the high schools."

TINUE TEACHING

GERMAN LANGUAGE

on States Abolish Study

and the high school pupils are not electing this subject."

Wisconsin—"The teaching of German has aiready been discontinued in a good many of the schools of the state either through official action by the local board on through the fact that there are no students asking for the subject."

OFF THE WIRES

the Swedish cotton mills to resume operation, which ceased in August, 1917.

The German emperor recently entertained at luncheon Gen. Skoropadski, hetman of Ukraine, and both generously expressed their admiration for each other. A floating mine of foreign type was found in the surf near Long Branch, N. J. it weighs about 200 pounds and bears the nubmer 524. It was taken to the proving ground at Sandy Hook for examination by army and navy officers.

Ed Farr, negro, charged with the murder two weeks ago of Mrs. B. A. Jones, a white woman, at her home near Nittayufa, and the shooting and wounding of her husband, surrendered to the county authorities and was placed in jail at Vicksburg. Miss.

Seventy-five thousand Cleveland and Cuyahoga county draft registrants of deferred classification were organized at Cleveland into the liberty army at one of the greatest simultaneous gatherings of men aver held in Ohlo.

the greatest simultaneous gatherings of men ever held in Ohio. John S. Denee, field agent for the bu-reau of estimates of the United States de-

John S. Dence, field agent for the bureau of estimates of the United States department of agriculture, announced at New Orleans that the percentage condition of sugar cane on Sept. 1, based on reports from all growing sections of Louisians, was 86.4 per cent, of normal.

Fire in a naval warehouse in New York destroyed valuable paintings, furniture and ship fixtures removed from interned German liners.

Orders to all men who were in the Yalenaval training unit at any time during fie past year to report at the naval office on or before Wednesday, Sept. 11, were issued by Rear Admiral Colby M. Chester. The Berlin Tages Zeitung's Moscow correspondent says the neutral diplomats have jointly protested to M. Tchitcherin, the bolshevik foreign minister, against the wholesale excution of civilians and officers.

You can reduce your living expenses by taking advantage of the groceries and meats advertised in the News Want Ads.

GERMANS IN BELGIUM
CALLED TO MILITARY DUTY
Amsterdam, Sept. 6.—The large number of German officials in Belgium havbeen called for military service, according to the Nieuw Rotterdam Courant
Their places are to be taken by women.

TENNESSEE BOY GOES OVER TOP 14 TIMES

Impetuosity of American Boys Leads Them Into a Valley Filled With Gas.

"In our anxiety to catch the fleeing boches we threw caution to the winds, and now some of us are paying for our indiscretion," writes Tom Marler from a hospital somewhere in France, "It was too tempting; the Germans were retreating in confusion, and we wanted to substitute the Rhine for the Marne at one fell stroke," he says.

Plunge into Valley.

"Instead of going around a deep valley some of us plunged right into it in order to catch Heinie on the homerun stretch, and as we should have known, their gas had settled in the low grounds, and I got my whist of it," he says.

"But we are coming out in good shape and will soon be trailing Fritz again. This open warfare is the thing and soon tells the tale one way or another. It's not tame like the trenches and suits us to a "t. Guess your papers are telling all about it as well as words can describe such a thing. But it has to be seen to be fully appreciated. We would not want to make a lifetime business of this, but are nerved for the supreme test to close it out as soon as possible, then come home and reat in peace. That's the make-up of the American boys. They love peace, but if they have to fight they fight like wild cats and try to close the thing out.

Correspondents Everywhere.

"You are getting a good account of it, no doubt, in your papers, for representatives of American papers are flitting here, there and everywhere with a nose for news, and if one is hurled skyward by a German shell he considers himself in good luck for then he has a real news story direct from the front. If possible the Hun destroys all in his wake. I would not blame them for trying to destroy us, but their destruction of things of no military value to them, their firing on the Red Cross and hospitals, and their outrages against women and children are things they'll regret some day. This puts it into our hearts to bring it home to them, and when we get them forced back onto their own soil we are not swarring on women and children celebrated the destruction of the Lusitania, and while w

"Little things over here have big names, all except the war. You can not give it too big a name. But they call a little creek a river. If Gunstocker creek in Meigs county was over here it would be called the River Gunstocker. I don't know what they'd call one of our big freight trains unless it would be the Alps.

Up in Tree Top.

"Reverting again to newspaper cor-

More than 1,500 men were inducted into the military service, and 15,000 others were adjuged seriously deliquent, as a result of the "slacker" round-up in New York and northern New Jersey.

Progress by the house on the epochal war revenue bill and national prohibition will center congressional attention this week.

Sixteen men, said by members of the United States marshal's staff at Fresno, Call, to compose a gang responsible for a recent series of industrial plant fres throughout California, now are in custody in Los Angeles, Eresno and Sacramento jails.

Twenty million dollars will have been appropriated by the American Red Cross for relief work in Italy by the end of the part of the Call of

CHARGES OF ESPIONAGE
Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—Eugene V.
Debs. national socialist leader, and repeating candidate for president on that
ticket, will go on trial here today in federal court, charged with violation of the
espionage act. The charges are based on
a speech Debs made at Manton O., June
16 last. The indictment growing out of
the charges was issued in Cleveland June
29 and Debt was arrested next day when
he arrived at a west side park where he
was to address a socialist meeting. He
spent that night in jall and has been at
ilberty since on bail fixed at \$10,000.
A demurrer to the indictment was
passed on last week by Federal Judge
D. C. Westenhaver, who will sit in the
trial, the judge denying the demurrer,
holding that the plea of Debs' attorneys
that the espionage law was unconstitutional was frivolous and devoid of merit.

Rupture Kills 7,000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away the burial certificate being marked "Raptura." Why? Because the unfortunate once had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a trues, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At hest, the trues is only a makeshift a false propagainst a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—sourishment.

But science has found a way, and every trues sufferer in the land is invited to make a FREN test right in the privacy of their own home. The PLAPAO method is unquestionably the most scientific, logical and successful self-treatment for rupture the world has ever

The PLAPAO-PAD when adhering closely to the body cannot possibly slip or shift out of place, therefore, cannot chair or pinch. Soft as velvet—easy to apply—inexpensive. To be used whilst you work and whilst you sleep. No straps, buckles or springs attached.

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